

Kennedy Reports Powers Is Aiding In U-2 Probing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UPI)—President Kennedy said today U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers is cooperating voluntarily with government interviewers and even will be free to testify to congressional committees and appear at a news conference on the case of Powers, who was freed by the Russians Saturday in exchange for U. S. release of

Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. The President declined to say how Powers was brought down while flying a high-altitude U. S. reconnaissance photo plane over Russia on May 1, 1960. He said an answer must await the end of questioning by appropriate government authorities.

Powers will be free to testify to congress after the official interrogation and will be made available to the press at the earliest possible moment, the President promised. There have been numerous demands in congress for committee interrogation of Powers.

Second major topic of the

day came up second at the Kennedy news conference with newsmen.

This was the forthcoming disarmament conference in Geneva starting March 14. Kennedy said that "of course I would be glad to go" if his personal presence would help bring some forward movement.

President said no new launch time had been determined, while the launch date, Feb. 14, was

Kennedy extended his sympathy to Glenn for the "very unfortunate" delay and said he hoped the flight could be undertaken "within the next several days."

He said his decision to space officials on the same flight as Glenn was made by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Feb. 14 (UPI)—The federal space agency put astronaut John H. Glenn's orbital flight on a day-to-day basis today after bad weather forced postponement of the round-the-world trip for the eighth time in two months. It appeared unlikely that Glenn could take off before Friday morning. Hours after the latest weather-enforced postponement of the flight, the national aeronautics and space administration said no new launch time had been determined.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UPI)—Rep. Ralph R. Hall, of Dallas, Tex., expressed his support of the decision to postpone the launch of the first U-2 flight for the air force academy in Idaho.

Harding said he was informed the launch date of Capt. L. E. Koenig, 26, of New York, and Capt. William C. Gibson, 24, of New York, had been withdrawn. He said they will continue, however, as air force reserve officers.

Harding made public a letter to Benjamin W. Prange, special assistant to the air force secretary, that reserve forces of the air force, in which he wrote of the two Idaho men:

"The political activity could not possibly be condoned by the air force, but it is the right of the citizens to have reserves officers in these liaison assignments who are not active in partisan politics."

Rep. Orval Hansen of Madison, Wis., a Democratic candidate for Harding's seat in congress, resigned as a liaison officer for the academy after he said Harding demanded his removal.

Harmony Is Keynote at Steel Talks

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14 (UPI)—A group of steel workers and many union leaders are opening steel labor contract negotiations today with both the industry and unions on achieving the next agreement by Friday, it was announced by President Kennedy.

Selection of Valentine's day for the bargaining start was described as strictly coincidental. But it fit in with the sweet-and-light approach the negotiators had taken in place of their knock-down battles in prior years.

Today's initial talks were expected to be mainly exploratory, clearing the way for private negotiations, said President David L. McNamee, president of the steel workers union and L. C. Conrad Co., chief negotiator for U. S. Steel corporation, and the industry.

With the bargaining getting under way, four days earlier than originally planned, the industry and unions agreed to extend the current contract, which had been formally ratified, only by line agreement, for a large date for a new agreement, but it is generally believed to be in early March.

Talks today brought union leaders into a separate session with representatives of the 11 major steel companies.

2 Examiners Refuse to Erase Names From Children Fund

BONN, Feb. 14 (UPI)—Two members of the state board of examiners refused today to remove their signatures from an allocation for the Idaho abettors by Atty. Gen. Frank L. Johnson, who planned to file the case into federal court.

Gov. Robert E. Bogle, chairman and only Republican member of the board, and Atty. Gen. Arnold Williams signed the document earlier but Ben Johnson, whom it was presented to him yesterday, was present at the meeting he would have handled the allotment.

Johnson said Williams' signature "has no authenticity" because it was not affixed while the board was in session.

Atty. Gen. Joe Williams, who was present by a member of the board, said Arnold Williams told him he thought there was no need for the meeting.

Johnson said he also talked to Arnold Williams and asked the latter as saying that if he were present at the meeting he would have handled the allotment.

Johnson asked that the matter be presented to a special meeting of the board of examiners but Williams refused to do so, preferring to attend the hearing at a previous commitment.

At the special session Johnson moved that the allotment be

disallowed but Williams ruled the



After DINNER DISCUSSION was held between Jerry Coors, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, and Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet Tuesday night at the Turf club. Governor Sawyer spoke on "What tax reform has meant to Nevada," to a gathering of more than 250 persons. (Staff photo-engraving)

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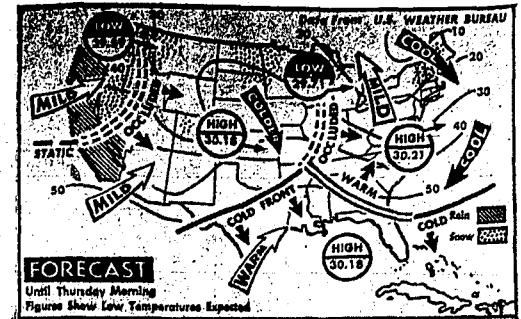
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RAIN IS FORECAST for the entire Pacific Coast Wednesday night while snow is expected in the central and northern Rockies and the northern Appalachians. Little change in temperature is expected. (AP wirephoto)

Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1962 2 Twin Falls Times-News

Rural Roads For Lincoln Are Flooded

(From Page One)

slipped into the mud. Only the cabin's tracks were visible above the swirling waters. The operator escaped without injury.

During peak flooding Tuesday evening, owners of a neighborhood store at Ninth Avenue and Main Street had to close their bagged doors and windows and moved merchandise to counter tops and shelves out of reach of lapsing waters.

Ice jams also have been broken up in the area northwest of town near the railroad bridge, relieving pressure there.

At Shoshone, Don Johnson, supervisor of the Shoshone highway department, and a crew left Wednesday morning to dynamite a bridge to blast ice jams area, 14 miles west of Shoshone.

Water through Shoshone was rising Wednesday, but it was expected to peak at 10:30 a.m. downstream. School was in session at Shoshone and all buses made their runs despite muddy roads.

It was reported Shoshone reservoir, with only 7,000 feet left, comprises a capacity of 181,500 acre feet. All the runoff has been occurring below the dam. The snow was reported slushy above the reservoir and continued when the diversions could start a runoff in the storage dam.

None of the current flood waters will be saved to help summer irrigation, officials pointed out.

The only reason Shoshone and Coeur d'Alene, which were inundated, is because of two diversions out of the Little Wood River, Johnson said. One of the diversions is about two miles northeast of Shoshone, the river into the Little Wood Canal.

The second diversion is 14 miles west of Shoshone, where the water is dumped into Big Wood River, since Big Wood River is the only river that does not create a problem as the Little Wood River does, he explained.

The District main canal was overflowing in several places Wednesday morning and men were using sandbags to reinforce soggy banks. Willard Nelson, District Bridge, Vince Cook and Cliff Thompson, who were in charge of the canal upstream from Dietrich, toward Richfield, to let water run out into the desert where it would do no harm.

But despite the dynamiting, the water continued to fill Wednesdays, Nelson reported.

Highways 26 and 93 A still was closed from Shoshone to Richfield, but one-way traffic can travel highway 24 from Minidoka to the state line.

At Rupert, Harley Davidson, foreman of the Minidoka county highway district, reported Wednesday morning nearly all east-west roads in the county will remain closed.

Crews were working on 800 feet Wednesday. Water was still running into the low spots on the Minidoka road and highway 24 from Rupert to the town of Minidoka was closed.

Demos to Meet

RUPERT, Feb. 14.—A planning meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Civic building for all Democratic workers, committee members and party workers in the county, reports Mrs. Pauline Burt, central committee chairman.

Because of the meeting will be to discuss possible candidates for Minidoka county and state offices.

GRANGE TO MEET

JEROME, Feb. 14.—O. A. (Gus) Keltner, Twin Falls, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Northgate Pomona Grange, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the post office preceding the business meeting, announced Melvin Newlan, Orange master.

Help Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying!

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moore, Twin Falls.

Gooding Memorial

Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

ADMITTED

Allen Goldsmith, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Visiting hours at Cassia Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m. in all other from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mrs. Nedra Felt, Mrs. Roger White, Kathy Bull, Betty Cliff, Herbert Herry, Mary Cobb and Harry Ryan, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Mary G. Green, Kimberly; Orlene Klemm, Kimberly; Neiman and Mrs. Robert H. Buhl; Ralph Harris, Jerome; Carl Nelson, Hazelton; Sharon Raamussen, Sublette; Dennis Sander and Cliff Green, Jackpot.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Robert Stoksbury and daughter, Mrs. Edmund Nelson and son, Dennis, Kimberly; Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Hendricks; Mrs. Walter Bradley and Mrs. Chet LaFever, Kimberly; Mrs. Mrs. Diane and Mr. Bennett, both Kimberly; Minnie Jackson; Peter Lawrence, Shoshone; Albert Heyman, Rupert; Paul Matthews, Jerome, and Shelly Livingston, Shoshone.

DISMISSED

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sunnow, Paul.

Minidoka Memorial

Visiting hours at Minidoka Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED

Mary Looy, Mrs. Milt Meyer, Leona Schwartz, all Minidoka, and Mrs. Albert Schwartz, all Minidoka.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Jesus Arellano and Maryann Walters, both Rupert.

DRIVE CONTINUES

MINIDOKA, Feb. 14, 1962.—The Russians for the fourth time in seven days attempted to limit the number of visitors to Herat, today and a Soviet fighter jet "new" military transport carrying

the British ambassador, flying into Herat.

Now 6 days without a Magic Valley traffic death

Racers Fight Muddy Track For Contests

RICHFIELD Feb. 14.—Stamina of race horses and drivers was put to the test over the weekend when the Minidoka County Horse Association members raced at Burley in the muddest and wettest conditions of any track for years.

Competitions occurred however, and championships and races are set for this weekend at Fairfield because of ties. Hat Gates and Jack Funk will compete for first place in the first and second place, and Olen Gates and Glen Poulton for third place. Poulton, Bill Bishop, Dick Anderson over Tom Mackley, Wild Connor over Bud Swan, Art Haycock over Ed Martin, Carl Riley over Mike Bales, Ken McLean over Bob McLean, Olen Gates over Glenn Funk, Gary Crystal over Morris Nielsen, Jim Poulton over Shelly Hodges, Glen Weeks over Bill Bishop, Gary Crystal over Bill Bishop, and Olen Weeks over Ron Nelson over Jack Funk.

Sunday winners will be Anderson over Conner, Blashoff over Riley, Poulton over Olen Weeks, and Nielsen over Burton, Gary Crystal over Funk, Hodges over Haycock, Mackley over Funk, Ralls over Swan, Jack Funk over Poulton, Ed Martin over Olen Weeks, Gates over Ron Nielsen.

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Awards will be presented at Fairfield because of the tie runoffs. Other races by association will be conducted for the two days.

T. F. Driver Is Jailed in License Case

REILLY, Feb. 14.—T. F. Driver, 26, Twin Falls, was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$100 and costs by Twin Falls Police Judge Dale Adams Tuesday for driving with a motor vehicle while his driver's license was suspended.

Carlette J. Williams, 26, route two, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and costs and assigned 30 demerits by Judge Adams for driving with a suspended license.

Martine Denney, 28, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and costs and assigned 30 demerits by Judge Adams for driving with a suspended license.

Charles D. Wright, 18, 222 Fifth Avenue, east, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and costs and assigned 30 demerits by Judge Adams for driving for running a red light.

Peggy C. Faucht, Jackpot, Nev., was fined \$10 and costs and assigned 30 demerits by Twin Falls Police Judge for driving with a suspended license.

Mrs. Lucy S. Thompson, 51, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 and costs and assigned 30 demerits by Judge Adams for driving with a suspended license.

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Red Chinese, Russians Are 'Celebrating'

TOKYO, Feb. 14 (UPI)—Red China and Russia celebrated today the 10th anniversary of their treaty of alliance, but some cracks appeared in their proclaimed solidarity.

Only two important Chinese officials attended a rally to honor the treaty last night, according to Peking Radio.

The rally was sponsored by the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association, whose president is Soong Ching Ling, better known as Madame Sun-Yat-Sen. But Association Vice President Liu Cheng-Chih presided over the rally and Chen Wei, China's foreign minister, and Lin Feng, an official of the national people's congress were the only high Chinese government officials there.

Lin Feng alluded to the ideological dispute between the two communist nations when he declared China had been "always loyal" to the Moscow declaration by international communists of 1957 and 1959.

Peking has implied in the past that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has not always adhered to the pronouncements set forth by the communist parties of the world.

Parents to Seek Release for Son

ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Feb. 14—The parents of Martin Makinen, imprisoned by the Soviets, are asking a plea for clemency to Moscow in compliance with state department request.

William J. Makinen disclosed last night that he had talked with a state department official Monday night and had urged him to make a request to the request, although his son previously had asked that no such plea be made until the cold war had eased somewhat.

Young Makinen was studying in West Berlin from university when arrested Sept. 5, 1961, on espionage and sentenced to eight years in Kley prison.

Semantics Upset Women in Match

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 14—An argument over the city association's first annual bowling tournament was taken aback over a rule on proper attire.

Defining proper clothing, the rule said: "nothing above the knee will be permitted."

Tommy's officials explained that the rule referred to shorts. They must be at least knee length.

GUNMAN SERVED NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UPI)—The FBI arrested Tuesday one of three ex-convicts wanted for the \$35,000 machine gun robbery of a Brooklyn bank, in which a guard was killed. An FBI spokesman in Buffalo, N.Y., said an FBI spokesman identified the man as Peter Columbus Curry, Jr., 22, a native of Quilman, Ga.



DRAGLINE IS KEPT BUSY bucketing ice from under a rail bridge in northwest Gooding. Ice jamming is the main reason that water is backing up. Crews and machines are scattered along the river breaking loose the ice as it jams. In many places the river and river is solid pack of ice. Blasting crews are freeing the solid pack. (Staff photo-engraving)

Symphony Orchestra Plays To Full House in Concert

BY MRS. CLYDE KOONTZ, the Twin Falls Civic Symphony orchestra.

The final concert of the Twin Falls Civic Symphony orchestra, which has been in existence since 1958, was played to a near capacity audience, Tuesday night at the Junior high school auditorium.

Ron Miller, flutist, was guest soloist. His playing of the Mozart "Concerto in G-Major" was enthusiastically received. The young flutist, a native of Twin Falls, now living in Pocatello, delighted the audience with his beautifully executed runs and runs and airy tones.

His second number, "Poem" by Charles T. Griffes, an American composer, was rather sad and climbed to a dramatic climax, then handled with much subtlety and revealed his talent as an accomplished flutist.

His encore, "The Dance of the Goat" by Arthur Hinsinger, was an enchanting number played without the orchestra.

The orchestra presented a diverse program which included Wagner; Mendelssohn-Bartholdy; Saint Saens, Max Bruch, William Schuman, and songs from "Me and Juliet," by Richard Rodgers. With each hearing, the listener is struck with the increased precision and depth of

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Secret Army Bombs Lash Moslem Area

ORAN, Algeria, Feb. 14 (UPI)—The secret army responsible for the most recent, its biggest, plastic bomb attack to date in the Moslem quarter of Oran, touching off angry Moslem demonstrations.

About 10 bombs exploded, starting several fire which were brought under control.

There was no immediate word of casualties, although there were unconfirmed reports that some Moslems had been trapped in bomb-wrecked houses.

Riot police and troops scaled off the quarter and hurried control. They set gas grenades to the demonstrators.

Several hours after the bombs went off, grenade explosions and shouts of demonstrators could still be heard. But the riot forces had been able to keep the angry Moslems out of the quarter of the city.

Moslems streamed into the streets, some of them panic-stricken. Some were half-dressed and ran shouting through the streets.

Demonstrators stoned cars driven by Europeans on the outskirts of the city.

Police reported that young Europeans in another part of the city were stoning Moslem cars.

Each father and son lead the group in a game.

SEOKS JAILED

SEOUL, South Korea, Feb. 14 (UPI)—A revolutionary court today sentenced 20 members of South Korea's banned Socialist parties to prison terms ranging up to 15 years for pro-Communist activity.

Two defendants were acquitted.

Guess Who's 39

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 14 (UPI)—Rexes are red, violet are blue, happy birthday, Mr. Entine and Jack Benny too.

The little-playing 39-year-old comedian celebrates his birthday today—on the road.

Benny is on the way to Miami, Fla., to appear with that city's symphony orchestra for a charity event. He also is due to appear near the University of Maryland, a March of Dimes dinner in New York city and another symphony in Baltimore, Md., before returning to Hollywood and his television show.

Elba Troop Has Father-Son Fete

ELBA, Feb. 14—Members of the Guide patrol and Scout troop at Elba's Father-Son night, the Elba Lions were entertained Saturday night under the direction of the Guide leader, Gladys Barker, and Bessie Nye, Primary president.

The program included a short program, the opening prayer given by Blake Brescher and a song was sung by Halite Wickel.

Ray Barker told of his experiences at the Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs and a story was told by his son, Carl.

Each father and son lead the group in a game.

ELAV REPORTED

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass reported the postponement of Lieut. Col. John H. Glenn, Jr.'s orbital launching today without comment.

Two defendants were acquitted.

FROST CONVALESCES

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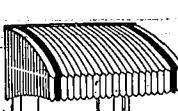
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New Approach

A good deal has been said in recent years about the subject of mental health and treatment of mental illness. Much more can be expected in the future as an effort is made to get proper facilities and personnel for diagnosis and treatment. Already giant strides of progress have been made in the field of public understanding. People generally recognize now that a person can need mental treatment without being considered insane.

One facet of such understanding is the general awareness that alcoholism is a form of mental illness, with peculiar problems and special approaches to treatment. The public also generally accepts the fact that some persons need the services of a psychiatrist.

In short, the public realizes a person can be mentally ill without being a candidate for an asylum. The understanding is a base which can be used as the foundation for greater acceptance and real progress.

The Idaho Mental Health Association is responsible in some measure for the change in public attitude in this region toward mental illness. Its members have worked hard at a difficult assignment and under adverse circumstances. These workers will gather in Gooding April 5, 6 and 7 for the annual conference of the association. They have adopted a conference theme of "education for legislation," the ultimate goal being to present the problem of facilities to the state legislature.

Association members contend facilities are inadequate to deal with the problem. An indication they are right is found in "A directory of psychiatric and related services" prepared by the Gooding County Mental Health Association. The directory lists three psychiatrists in private practice in southern Idaho, all located in Boise. Beyond that, there are the institutions and public officials involved in related fields, none of which might invite consultation in cases involving, say, an emotionally upset child or a mentally disturbed person.

Early attention for the emotionally upset child or a mentally disturbed person can avoid all sorts of grief later, particularly in cases of progressive mental troubles. These early manifestations of mental illness are of prime concern to Mental Health association members. And case histories indicate early treatment is in the best interest of society. Such treatment not only can result in a useful citizen, but it can avoid tremendous expenses later, including needless crowding of various institutions.

The Mental Health association will welcome any new recruits at the Gooding conference in April.

DIRECTORY TIME

Distribution of new telephone directories has developed into a newsworthy event in most communities. In addition to serving as a list of telephone numbers, directories are accepted more and more as an authority on the correct spelling of names and correct addresses. The latter benefits are byproducts but are helpful and significant, nevertheless.

In Twin Falls, the telephone directory has become more important each year because of the development in phone service. Time was when the Twin Falls directory was confined pretty much to Twin Falls county, but actually it had developed into a Magic Valley directory. The new directories, being distributed now, go farther afield than ever with the addition of Carey and Stanley phone numbers.

Of value and significance to phone subscribers who have one-party and two-party lines in Twin Falls, the new phone directory has "Area Code 208" on the cover and includes instructions for direct distance dialing.

Perhaps eventually most phone users in the U.S. will be able to dial any other number in the nation. But effective Sunday, the one-party and two-party phone users in Twin Falls will be the first in Idaho to join the steadily growing list of those who already have the modern phone service. Other phone users in Magic Valley are scheduled to join the direct dialing network later.

So there will be something new to read in the phone book this year. In addition to the usual check on phone numbers and addresses of friends, users who check on such details will find another four pages of listings in the new directory.

Perhaps when it comes time to publish the next new telephone directory the phone company will add the listings for Minidoka and Cassia counties, thus making the book a Magic Valley directory in fact. It might be realistic to expect elimination of toll charges with Magic Valley, but it's something to think about.

At any rate, phone users will find the new directories of more interest than usual.

—New York Times

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY JAMES AND ANN FREE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14—Many citizens are offended by lurid, obscene paperbacks and magazines that flood newsstands in some areas. The wonder, why the government is not doing something about it.

The fact is that several levels of government have been doing something about it lately. But the big question is, against obscenity without infringing upon freedom of the press and individual liberties guaranteed in the constitution?

Finally the U.S. supreme court refused to review the conviction of six Baltimore, Md., newsstand vendors found guilty of selling five nationally-distributed men's magazines. Their convictions were for mailing "obscenity" up to the courts. In this case the state courts applied the language used by the U.S. supreme court in a 1957 case (Itoh v. United States) upholding the right of the post office department to ban obscenity from the U.S. mails.

LOCAL MORS COUNT — This language in brief, is that if the dominant theme of the material is to arouse prurient interest and is offensive to community standards, then it is considered "obscene." And the supreme court held, also, that such obscenity never has, and never did, enjoy protection of freedom of the press under Anglo-Saxon law.

This supreme court has come up with a new kind of obscenity, however. For the upholding of the Maryland convictions clearly gives a green light to state authorities to crack down more vigorously on obscenity as defined by the high tribunal.

Another facet of commerce in printed filth has been struck of late in an Oklahoma City federal court. It convicted a prominent businessman of buying obscene photographs from a Columbus, Ohio, dealer, in a case that may prove to be a high watermark in obscenity law.

For the U.S. attorney who prosecuted the case argued that it is just as much a violation of the postal laws to order obscene material as to sell it — and the court agreed. It imposed a heavy fine and a suspended prison sentence.

PURCHASERS THREATENED — Moreover, postal inspectors intend to prosecute others whose names on the books of arrested dealers in pornography reveal them to be major purchasers of such material.

Thus, the traffic in obscene photographs will be curtailed in the future. Because postal inspectors recently have taken several cases to federal court involving persons operating rings selling obscene photographs; and the offenders face prison sentences as heavy as 10 years.

Most of the obscenity will spread in this area after a case is won here this spring. It involves efforts of the government to ban from the "mails" three magazines "appealing to male perverts." The magazines feature nude or nearly nude male models; one has a 10-year-old boy on its cover and claim to be devoted to "physical culture."

The government contends that, while the magazines have no effect upon the average person, except to arouse prurient interest, they are offensive to enforcement authorities, get overzealous in their enforcement. Low-level dealers have sustained this view, to the extent of banning such periodicals as "obscene." And this is the issue presented to the supreme court on appeal.

TO THE COMMUNITIES — But progress in the fight against obscenity will be off-set by enforcement authorities get overzealous in borderline cases. And often art, or literature, or such things as the practice of nudism come in that category.

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News Around Idaho

Some improvements were reported today in the condition of Idaho highways but other roads in the northeast remained closed because of flooding. State police said U. S. 304 was closed between McCall and McCallum and U. S. 93A was closed between Shoshone and Carey. U. S. 91 south to truck traffic, U. S. 306 was open only to passenger cars, and U. S. 91 north to traffic west of Donnelly. U. S. 26 east from Twin Falls to Wyoming was closed. U. S. 10 north from Twin Falls from Reamburg north.

By The Associated Press

Varying views on the tax bill were voted by two Republican candidates for governor. Tozer, and the Republican state chairman, voiced criticism of Democratic Rep. Ralph R. Harding. Chairman John McMurry said that "If Ralph Harding had any value to the state of Idaho, it has been destroyed by the vicious personal attack which he has made on other members of the congress." E. A. Linquist, Blackfoot mayor who is one of three Republicans candidates for governor, suggested a referendum on the state tax bill.

BLACKFOOT, Feb. 14 (UPI)—"Can you imagine loading a bunch of frightened, wet, 200-pound sheep into four rowboats and a canoe?" asked a grizzled Forest Ranger. They said that he could be one of 100 people in the area of Laramie River flooding. There are 20 friends and neighbors who responded to pleas for help and rescued some 50 head of valuable pure breeds from the elderly Larsen's flooded sheep ranch seven miles west of here Tuesday.

Local School Bus Contract Is Given Out

Kirkman brothers were awarded a five-year contract for transportation of school children during a board meeting of citizens.

A school director said Monday night at the Twin Falls junior high school.

Kirkman brothers submitted the only bid for a contract. The submitted prices are \$183,900 for 100 passengers, \$208,900 for 60 passengers and \$218,900 for 72 passenger buses. The bid totaled about \$70,000 per year, an increase of 25 per cent per year.

The Kirkman brothers submitted the contract with the stipulation that any changes in the number or size of the buses operating be with the advice and consent of the board.

Carl Kirkman, director, stated his plan for the addition to the high school are about complete and he suggested the contract be awarded about April 1.

The board discussed the problem of having the contractor responsible for the building of the school is in session this spring.

It was decided it would be necessary for the contractor to proceed as quickly as possible in order to have the school ready for the new school year.

Carl Kirkman said he is sending his plans to the state office for approval within the next few days.

In other business the board decided typewriters purchased for the school at a cost of \$4,400 for classroom use in the junior high school.

Mrs. Virginia Undhjem and Mrs. Mary Martin were hired as part-time teachers for the junior high school.

Spud Supply Is Increased

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (UPI)—The agriculture department reported today that stocks of potatoes held by growers and local dealers in fall production in some areas during part of January, particularly in Idaho.

The Feb. 1 stocks by major production areas in Idaho, Western Washington, Colorado, Oregon, California and Nevada were 21,500,000; Colorado, 4,600,000; Washington, 1,800,000; Oregon, 2,450,000, and California, 1,350,000.

Ray Robbins to Speak at Parley

Ray Robbins, Idaho Falls, former Republican state central committee chairman, will represent speaker at a Young Republican meeting at 8 p.m. Friday in the American Legion Hall.

John Coleman, chairman of the Twin Falls county Young Republicans group, noted that Robbins had indicated he will run for governor in 1964.

He remains as state central committee chairman about a year ago.

Coleman adds that James A. Goller, Boise, state Young Republican chairman, said that he plans to attend.

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News of Record

Eleventh District Court
Mrs. Sandra R. Stoeber granted
a divorce from George R. Stoeber
on grounds of extreme cruelty.
She is expecting, \$25 per
month child support, \$25 per
month alimony and child
support. Household furniture and
household items must be paid off.
He must pay all hospital bills
related to pregnancy.

Mrs. Milt R. Blevins granted
divorce from Milt R. Blevins,
on grounds of extreme cruelty, she
received custody of six children.
It is to pay \$25 per month each
child support and attorney fees.
Ralph Buttars, 51, auto
operator, of 1116 Arden Avenue
is charging extreme mental
negligence, asks that she receive
custody of three children, agrees
to pay \$25 per month each child
support. He agreed to pay \$25 per
month alimony, trailer, grants her
house, furnishings and title to
house car. Asks that house be sold
and profits divided evenly.

Twin Falls Justice Court
Eugene Kundt, Twin Falls, \$7,
dry muffer.

Twin Falls Police Court
Jack Leonard Linderman, 48,
Gooding, 30 days county jail,
drunk in public.

Twin Falls Police Blotter
East Addition, Conoco service
station, plate glass window broken
out by rock thrown by juveniles.

John Eitter, 393, Buchanan
street, door glass broken on car.

Twin Falls County Clerk
Marriage licenses issued to
Gary L. Aset and Sharon Paul
Whaley, both Twin Falls, and
Donald T. Seibert, Soda Springs,
and Connie McCall, Kimberly.

**Buhl Decides
On Payments
To Architect**

BUHL, Feb. 14—Buhl school
trustees voted to pay the archi-
tectural firm of Wayland, Cline
and Schmid, Boise, six per cent
of 75 per cent of the negotiated
contract price, which sub-
sequently amounted to \$10,000
for plans and specifications
prepared by the firm for
the new school building program
here, when they met Monday
night.

The rest of the architectural
fee, plus supervision, is super-
vised as the building progresses.
It was noted foundation
walls and footings are now
being poured for the new 30-
classroom elementary school
here, which is estimated to be
started in the high school ad-
jacent.

John Hepworth, school district
attorney, was instructed to draw
up a long-term contract for
the rest of the \$100 for 18
shares of water at canal
company rates and 12 shares of
water at city rental rates.

The rate will be the same as
for other water users, but not
as high as canal company rates
and not as high as city rental rates.
The school district will force the
school district to turn over all
the present shares of stock in the
Twin Falls canal company in
compliance with the new
state law which stated shares
would have to be turned into
the city when property enters
city limits.

Trustees also voted to pur-
chase wooden computer instru-
ments for their contractors
who do not have employees on
a two-year basis. Mrs. J. C.
Whitley and Mrs. Taylor Leedy
were interviewed for the two-
weeks summer school program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva
Roskelley, who presently holds
the position, has resigned effective
Feb. 23, since she and her
family will be moving to Idaho
 Falls.

A request was granted for
Fred Walmsley, vocational agri-
cultural instructor in the local
school system, to attend a two-
weeks summer school program
in the summer of 1962. The
course will study will include
veterinary science, plant path-
ology and farm mechanics.

Trustees issued a call for bid
on furniture for classroom,
library, shop, playground equipment,
kitchen, and for the all-
purpose room equipment for the
new elementary school. Bids will
also be accepted for science
equipment for the junior and
senior high school buildings.

Requisitions were accepted from
Mrs. Peggy Gledhill, who
taught one-half day senior
high English; Darlene Graw,
junior English; Ruth Wadsworth,
N. L. Williamson, junior high
English and world history in-
structor; Mrs. Frances Womack,
reading and spelling; Mr. John

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GENE FULLMER, National Boxing association middleweight boxing champion, will appear at a Magic Valley youth meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the LDS tabernacle. Fullmer, an elder in the LDS church, will talk on how clean living according to church standards has helped him. He will be accompanied by LDS church leaders, local church leaders and Magic Valley youth. A dance will follow the program. (Staff engraving)

Gene Fullmer to Speak at Meeting of Youth in T. F.

Gene Fullmer, National Boxing for clean living and how it has helped him in his life and career. Other LDS church leaders from Magic Valley will appear on the program which will be followed by a dance.

Fullmer, an elder in the LDS church, will discuss the benefits

Meeting Set

Some of the basic biological factors involved in wildlife production will be discussed by members of the Idaho Game department at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls junior high school.

Subjects slated for discussion include the effects of climate on animal life, how all wildlife depends on green plants, how man's use of the land and water affects wildlife, and some of the things men can do to help improve living conditions for wildlife.

Movies and color slides will be shown at the meeting. Questions from the audience will be answered at the conclusion.

This is the second in a series of five wildlife information meetings, sponsored by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association and Idaho Outdoors Association.

Burley Club Has Speaker

BURLEY, Feb. 14 — Robert Kasmeyer, speaker, said he was concerned with America's "sell-out" than "fallout" in his speech to the Burley Knife and Fork club Monday evening at the Elks lodge, where he made his sixth appearance.

Miscalculation could cause war, where careful consideration could bring peace, he declared. He feels that America is not "going down the drain," and urged his listeners to look ahead with perspective.

Kasmeyer talked about the Congo and people in Africa where, he said, there are 800 major languages. Africa is made up of tribes, some of whom Kasmeyer considered a brother. Only those studying for the priesthood are allowed to go out of some village and return to the same village. Some places in Africa use only one language, he pointed out.

After joining the army tribal members are not returned to their own tribe for policing. Kasmeyer feels that some U.S. movies leave a bad impression of our way of life when shown in European countries.

He compared Lenin's tomb in the dark marble hall, down spiral staircase dimly lit, where one pauses with the tomb of Lincoln, where a single picture framed the inscription and reflect in the fairness of his speech and life.

Next Knife and Fork club meeting will be March 22.

NATIONAL INJURED
WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 14
U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D. Me., was injured today when an automobile in which he was a passenger skidded on a snowy highway and hit a tree.

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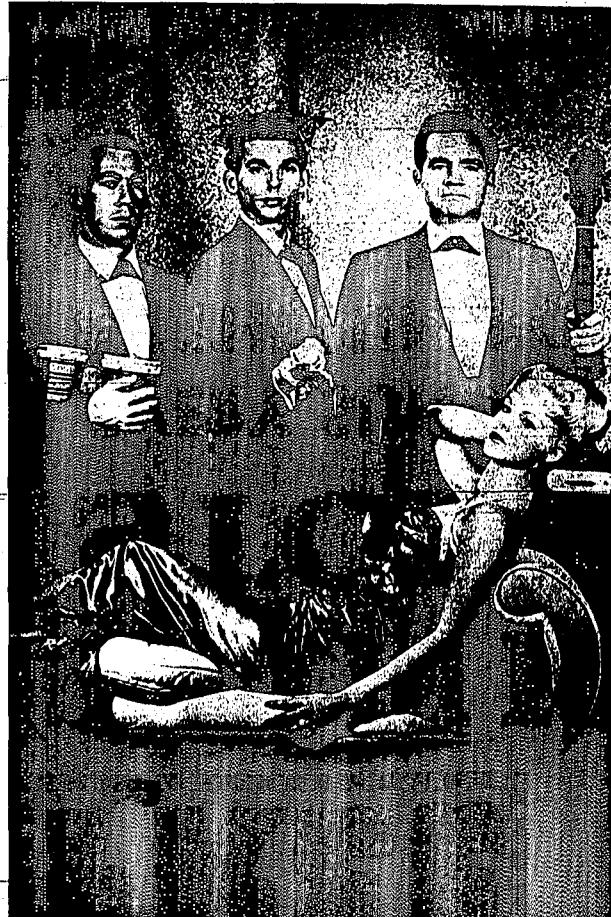
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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UPI)—Some profit-taking and a general cloudy business news picture helped turn stocks easier in moderately active trading today, included in the pessimistic news break in personal income, a slight dip in steel production and price cuts for aluminum sold abroad.

Among the blue chips, General Motors and Alcoa slipped around a point, while Youngstown, Lukens and Inland lost approximately one in the steel.

Among the chemicals, DuPont rose over a point, while Hercules, Dow, and Union Carbide all slipped around one each. Autos were narrowly mixed.

Midwest lost close to two in the oils, despite a gain in Marathon. Honeywell, and Beckman were all weak in the electronics. The steel companies were active with Allied, American, Associated Dry Goods, and Kortright all moving a point or more.

Ames, the Abbott Lab, Quaker and Johnson and Johnson slipped at least a point. Quaker Oats featured a mixed food group with a gain of around two in the oils, while the steel was higher, aviations and loans soft, and airlines strong.

Some metals were soft, and utilities inched higher. Avnet rose around a point after announcing the acquisition of two new firms in the West. Value line lost two on lower earnings.

Electro, Coca Cola, Fidelity, Minnesota Mining, North American Car, and Universal Match lost a point or more. Florida Power and Light was down close to five at its low.

Quaker Oats and Singing rose at least two apiece.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (UPI)—Down Jones industrial average, 173.05; up 0.65.

20 rails 14.24; up 0.21.

25 utilities 10.00; up 0.05.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE—Last sale:

Alv Chm 325; Balmer Alum 331;

Blk Chm 314; Klinec Alum 307;

Alm Alum 285; Kress-McGraw 447;

Alm Ind 225; Kress-Schlesinger 226;

Am Airlines 225; Kress-Schlesinger 226;

Am Ind 225; Kress-Schlesinger 226;

Am Mtns 184; Kress-Schlesinger 226;

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Artistic Ability Debate Livens Battle of Sexes

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 — Next time the girls play slumps, here's a surefire method for levelling it up. Proclaim for all to hear that women have just as much creative ability as men.

The bettors will be abuzz about a numerous opinions on a subject which has interested mankind through the centuries.

One theory bound to be heard often is that man far exceeds the woman as great composers, great artists and great architects because there just aren't that many women born geniuses.

Another theory is that woman already is the greater creator — all she has to do is think and so doing, she sufficiently satisfies the creative instincts.

— Still another argument is that nature blessed women equally with the men in the ability to write, paint, sing, play musical instruments. The men have just made it harder for the women to arrive.

The argument goes on and on, without any final word. But it's fun.

And if you need someone to speak on the subject, the subject, invite Arline Wingate to the party.

Miss Wingate is 124-pounds of energy, with blue-green eyes, red hair and a low-register voice like Lucille Ball's.

Miss Wingate happens to be one of the nation's more successful sculptors, although pink-lacquered nails look as if they'd never touched chisel or butane torch.

"I just use polish to hide what's beneath," she said.

"Do I think men are more creative than women? No!" said the sculptor.

"I just think it's tougher for a woman."

"My father is the artist of the family. He's let me do what I want. I'm not down to demand that he be half a dozen other things. If he works at home, as most artists do, mother keeps the house running, and the kids quiet . . . shhh, father's at work."

"But the woman is wife, mother, housekeeper, family chauffeur . . . then artist."

"Maybe there'd be more great women artists if there were more sculptors. If it were woman's nature to live for herself . . . well, be so dedicated. But you know, few women are."

"The average manages to fill several roles."

"But I have a family sympathetic with my time," she said in an interview at the family apartment in the Bronx where her studio is located. "The other is in the summer home at East Hampton, N.Y."

— **ELLENED GORORITY**

PAUL, Feb. 14 — Beverly Ann Cook, Paul, has pledged Lambda Delta Phi sorority at Utah State University, Logan. Miss Cook is a freshman.

Miss Cook is a member of the freshman class assembly committee, in which she attended a student leadership workshop. She is an Associated Women students representative to the National Council and participated in a model United Nations session, representing Finland.

Marian Martin Pattern

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12 small onions, peeled

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Sprinkle chicken with one-half teaspoon of the salt and pepper. Brown in butter in Dutch oven or heavy skillet; remove. Add flour, herbs, sugar and remaining one-half teaspoon salt to drippings in pan. Add to a smooth paste. Add onions and mushrooms. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Add chicken and onions. Cover; simmer 20 minutes longer.

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Social Events

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Twin Falls Craft Hobby Group will hold a workshop at 10 a.m. Feb. 22 at the Baldoritarium in Twin Falls. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee will be served.

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Duet Highlights
Baptist Women's
Mission Parley

HEYBURN Couple
Has Card Party

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Freedom Bricks For War Moms Given at Meet

EDEN, Feb. 14 — "Freedom bricks" were bought for the American War Mothers at the Valley Forge Freedom Foundation at the Eden A.W.M. meeting. Mrs. Owen Hammond is chapter American chairman.

A letter was read by Mrs. George Lattimore, who attended.

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FAREWELL CARTOON of J. N. (Ding) Darling, widely-known retired cartoonist for the Des Moines (Ia.) Register, is shown here. Darling, who died Monday, drew this cartoon in 1958 when he was seriously ill at the age of 82. He gave it to his secretary and instructed her to keep it hidden until after his death. He repeated the instructions a few days ago. Darling, winner of two Pulitzer prizes, died at the age of 85 after a lingering illness. (AP Wirephoto)

Blaine Tegan Is Speaker at View
VIEW, Feb. 14—Blaine Tegan, Unity, who recently returned from the central states mission, spoke at the LDS services here. Sunday night, The choir was directed by Mrs. Orane, Jr., and Garth Shaw.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Lewis Dana with Mrs. Max Howard as organist, Mrs. Eldon Scarle and Mrs. Don Wright were released as junior Sunday school teachers. Ganeal McBrine and Mrs. Fay Glummo were sustained as junior Sunday school teachers.

Prayers were offered by Alfred

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Health Meet.

Set in April For Gooding

GOODING, Feb. 14—Annual conference of the Idaho Mental Health association will be held April 5-7 in Gooding, reports Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, registration chairman.

Speakers will include Robert I. Hewitt, mental health chairman of WICHE, Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Richard Isaacson of the Utah Mental Health association, Salt Lake City.

A board meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday, April 5, and the conference will begin April 6 with a president's breakfast.

General sessions will begin at 9:15 a.m. Friday.

The afternoon meeting will feature a series of legislative workshops including the problem of developing communication with the legislature and a follow-through of good lobbying.

Delegates are invited to tour the two state institutions at Gooding, if they have not visited

the state school for the deaf and blind or the Tuberculosis hospital.

A fun night is planned for Friday night with a buffet supper and a dance. Saturday morning, April 7, a panel discussion is slated by heads of state institutions, Nezperce and St. Anthony, and the hospitals at Blackfoot and Orofino.

The conference will adjourn after a luncheon Saturday with board members holding a post-board meeting at 2 p.m.

BENEFIT SLATED

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TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Confab Held

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TEACHER HIRED
BLISS, Feb. 14—Delores Lovett, seventh and eighth grades teacher, has been hired to teach French in the term vacated by Mrs. John Bowles, who is leaving Thursday to join her husband in Florida.

CHARITY BALL

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